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Toys, dolls, albums, tables, colognes, mufflers, handkerthe fact that they occupied a vast deal of
chiefs, plush setts, games, space, largely increased the number of all to go at cut prices. We Holland the magazine has been made a do not carry any over.

GLOBE, 418 E Douglas Av | ner's two sons, both young men, were thought to derive a disproportionate advantage from the title of the periodical, which was changed therefore to The Cent-

AMERICAN MAGAZINES.

THEIR EXTRAORDINARY IMPROVE-MENT IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

The Dead and Living Periodicals - The Representative Monthlies - The Complete Novel Feature - A Letter from

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The periodical lit-rature of this country has improved probmore than any other one thing during ne last quarter of a century. This is true articularly of the magazines proper, or nonthly illustrated publications, whose uperiority is recognized abroad as well as at home. Europe has nothing to compare with our best specimens, either in regard to ctures or letterpress, and does not pre-nd to have. Our wood engraving is conedly unequaled, and our magazine conbutors surpass those of the Old World n style, interest and variety. Our illus-rated monthlies have a large circulation Great Britain and a limited one on the

The republic has issued periodicals since ly in the century, but most of them we been short lived, and very few of any pecial merit. The first magazine to atct and deserve general attention was The Knickerbocker, founded here by Charles Fenno Hoffman in 1832, and continued mainly by Lewis Gaylord Clark until 1800, leading a precarious, sickly life toward the close. Putnam's Monthly, also issued here, was of a high class, including such contributors as Parke Godwin, George William Curtis, Richard Grant White and Fred S. Cozzens who furnished to its pages some of their best work. It lasted four years-1853-57—and was revived after the war, but was finally relinquished in '69 for busi-The pioneer of the present magazines

is Harper's, still called a new monthly, because, perhaps, it is the oldest extant, its age being forty years. The progress of American magazines is shown in the marked difference between its early and ent numbers. The former were largely made up from the English periodicals, and the illustrations were crude and elementary. The recent issues contain very little from English sources, unless advance sheets of a transatisatic novel. Until within a few years it did not print the names of authors with their articles, ex-cept where those had high reputation. onymity has gone entirely out of fashion in periodicals. Many editors cannot be induced now to publish an unsigned paper of any kind, which may be an object tionable extreme. The interpress of Har-per's has advanced in the last decade near-ly as much as the illustrations have, the publishers being anxious to secure the best for their purpose in literature and art They still aim to preserve the popular character of the monthly, and continue to make a feature of articles of travel and of serial stories. They seldom admit essays of an abstract or general character, and do not lean to poetry of the Browning school.

Practical subjects in prose and verse are

always preferred. Their editorial departments, intrusted to George William Curtis, William D. Howelis and Charles Dudley Warner, are always The following transfers of real estate attractive. Their general editor is Henry were filed for record in the office of the M. Alden, who has been there twenty charge the complicated duties of his po-sition. Harper's circulation is enormous. I have heard it set down at 400,000, which may be an exaggeration. The firm does not brag or give big figures about this-it is not their habit or their policy-but they are ever on the alert to increase it, and are now evidently satisfied with the result. They pay liberally for what they want, as high as \$30 per thousand words, occasionally higher. Their nominal rate is still, I think, \$10 per thousand words, which they are very ready to increase if they have any reason. Among the living contributors are Edward Atkin-son, Will Carleton, Moncure D. Conway. Come and hear him. Concerts our patrons. Will E. Reeves, ward Everett Hale, Thomas Wentworth ward Everett Hale, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, John Hay, Joaquin Miller, Donald G. Mitchell, Louise Chandler Moulton, James Parton, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Richard H. Stoddard, Edmund C. Stedman, T. De Witt Talmage, John T. Trowbridge and

William Winter. The Atlantic was issued in 1857 as the representative of Boston mind and culture girls. They are obliged to choose between in that city, and was for years in advance insolence, incompetence and exorbitant of any periodical in the country. Long-fellow, Emerson, C. C. Felton, Edwin P. Whipple, James Russell Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, John Greenleaf Whittier and other literary lights of Massachusetts appeared almost exclusively in its pages.
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has been doubted—that a periodical may be sustained out of New York. The Century, begun as Seribner's in 1870, by Charles Scribner, Dr. J. G. Holland and noswell Smith, has become the rival of Harper's, though its circulation is thought to be less-from 250,000 to 300,000. Less quality, it is unsurpassed in enise and liberelity, and contains some of the most striking and valuable papers in current literature. The sending of George Kennan through Russia and Siberia to determine by personal observation the wrongs of the czar's subjects from exstroke. It is said to have cost not far from \$100,000, but the money was well invested. The Kennan articles have attracted universal attention and excited universal indignation. The "Life of Lincoln," by Havjoint stock company, in which the princi-pal workers are interested. Charles Scrib-

ary, the Serioner interest purp purchased

In addition to the general magazinists, Henry James, Frank R. Storbton, George W. Cabie, Mark Twain, H. Boyesen. Brandar Mathews, Charles De Kay, Mau Brand'sr Mathews, Charles De Kay, Mau-rice Thompson, Edith M. Thomas, Joel Chandier Harris, Constance F. Woolson, Henry E. Bunner, Edward Eggleston, Jul-ian Hawthorne, James Whitcomb Riley, Bret Harte, Margaret J. Preston and Fran-ces Hodgson Burnett are frequent contrib-ntors. Richard Watson Gilder is the editor, and an excellent one. The Century's figures are as generous as those of Harper's, and as variable. The rivalry of the two periodicals has increased prices and eleperiodicals has increased prices and ele-vated the quality of magazine work, both illustrations and letterpress. They cover a field that ordinarily a dozen or more monthlies would, and by this fact would seem to disconrage similar enterprises. But really they do not. So many stories are told of the extraordinary profits of these two that new ventures of the same kind are stimulated. More than half a dozen magazines have been undertaken-most of them have failed-in consequence of their extraordinary success. Scribner's is one of the new magazines. The feeling of the young men in the firm of Charles Scribner's Sons was that they had been unjust ly crowded out of the older publication Consequently they resolved to enter into competition with the older magazine as soon as the five years specified in the terms of the sale should pass. They tried to keep their purpose secret, but they could not, as their preparations were actively going on, and at the end of the sixth year, being all ready, they issued their magazine under favorable auspices. It is now three years old, and has a circulation, it is said, in excess of 100,000.

It is cheaper than The Century or Har-per's, being sold at twenty-five cents a copy, and is illustrated, though less elaborately than they. It has not interfered at all, I am told, with the success of The Century, nor does the extraordinary success of The Century interfere with it. The remarkable prosperity of one periodical seems to create a demand for more periodicals by increasing the public Interest in them and the taste for reading them. Scribner's has introduced several attractions-a fresh lot of Thackeray's letters was one of theseand is generally an adroit caterer to its legidence. Edward L. Burlingame, the editor, appears to be highly qualified for his place, which he fills and fits exactly. Scribner's figures for manuscript vary very little, if any, from those of the older city magazines, though they spend less on special features. A great many persons have thought that its entering the field against so formidable rivals was very rash; but its publishers say that they have far exceeded their anticipations. There has been no quarrel between The Century and Scribner's; but it is altogether probable that under the circumstances their love for one another is not illimitable.

The Cosmopolitan is another illustrated twenty-five cent monthly, which now claims a circulation of from 70,000 to 75,000, and to be steadily gaining. It was started at Rochester, in this state, five years ago, and removed hither, the publishers afterward failing. Since then it has passed through several hands, and is now owned and edited by John Brisben Walker, reputed to be wealthy, having made much money at Denver, Colo., in real estate. It publishes in each issue a complete novel, which occupies most of its space, and is said to be a taking feature. Its usual rate for contributions is \$10 to \$15 per thousand words.

A still newer magazine, not illustrated, is Belford's, three years old. Robert Belford, editor, having a circulation, it is said, of 25,000, largely in the south. Many of its writers are new to the public, but they choose readable subjects and treat them well. A long story appears in each number, and is supposed to constitute its chief

Lippincott's, published by the J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia, originated the complete novel feature four or five years since, and its success has induced other monthlies to adopt it. Its contributors are many of them New Yorkers, with a considerable local representation, and they are paid liberally, as prices for literature go. The magazine, not illustrated, is twenty-two years old, and its actual cir-culation is set down at 35,000 to 40,000. Its present editor and mauager is J. M. Stoddart, to whom its recent large increase is ascribed. Most of its novels are by Julian Hawthorne, Edgar Fawcett, Edgar Saltus, Amelie Rives, Maud Howe, William Henry Bishop, H. H. Boyesen, John Habberton, Charles Barnard, Sidney Luska, and other New Yorkers.

These are the principal mature magazines of national fame, though there are five times as many of local repute, a number of them firmly established. I do not mention The North American, The Forum and the new Arena, of Boston, for they, be ing reviews, have nothing in common with the magazines, nearly every one of which is issued by a publishing firm. While these pay better than books do, no one can begin to live by writing for them, or, indeed, by doing any kind of pure literary work. JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

Notes from New York.

New York, Dec. 22 -The mistresses of a thousand homes in New York city are at their wits' ends in the matter of servant insolence, incompetence and exorbitant young girls who have had only a mouth or two of experience in a small family do not their efforts better appreciated than ever before, could live comfortably without sacrificing their self respect, and could save

In New York the hotel still reigns su preme. The flat still throws itself upon the sight everywhere, but it is rapidly most modern apartment house is in fact a family hetel. The genealogy of the spart-First there were houses, and people who with some one who did; then, to accommo are to be found there at intervals. The date people who didn't want to board and continuation of The Atlantic proves what who would not be bothered with the care of a large establishment, some long headed person invented the flat. And when people began to tire of the inconvenience of cooking, washing and ironing in such cramped quarters some genius evolved the model apartment house, of which each suite is a complete house without the kitchen, one hig kitchen serving for all the occupants. This might be called the multum in parvo of modern domesticity. You have just enough and not too much room for your family, and if you want to set out instantly for the ends of the earth all you have to do is to look the hall door, give the key to the janitor and start.

The Princess Victoria of Prassia is an expert performer on the piano and banjo a good talker and can drive a horse as well

Any-Are you going to give Charley anything at Christmas, Mabel? Mabel-I'm thinking of giving him a hint.-Epoch.

Down to First Principles "What do you do for a living!"
"Breathe!"—Life. An air of cheerfulness and brightness is about the place. The gay and brilliant young Eothen of half a century ago gives a playful description of his own delight in

finding smiling faces and the laughter of girls upon his path in the little hill city of the nativity; and one cannot but remem ber his words when the women flock out to their doors-in greater numbers, surely than in other places—as the carriage dashes up a narrow street where the panels al most graze the walls, and the pavement seems composed of bowlders like the bed of a mountain stream. This is a trifle in the east, where in towns much more im portant than this, which is little among the cities of Judah-thriving cities like Smyrnal and Beyrout -you drive over thoroughfares like water courses at the

peril of your life.

The inhabitants of Bethlehem are all Christians, which is cheering to begin with, and the feminine part of them are unusually distinguished by good looks, and wear a beautiful costume-embroidere jacket with long hanging sleeves, and skirts in various colors-exceedingly picturesque and striking. Their heads are adorned with silver chains and coins encircling the forehead and falling on each side of the face, over which the women who are married wear some sort of a stiff round cap, over which is arranged a long veil of the fine unbleached linea which is peculiar to the east, embrossiered with a heavy bor der in rich colors of silk-red and purple and blue. This headdress gives a kind of mild majesty to their clear tints and well cut features, and they sell their vegetables like princesses—not in disguise, but grace fully condescending to supply their fellow creatures with the necessities of life .-Blackwood's Magazine.

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The regular annual meeting of the stock-The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Fourth National bank will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m., in the office of the president in the bank building, to elect directors and officers for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

E. R. POWELL, 2019, 2019. President. d30-20t

The Santa Fe is the short line Pueblo, to The Sania re is the snort line Phebio, to Colorado Springs and Denver. Note the time: Leave Wichita 4:10 p. m., arrive Pueblo 6:35 a. m., arrive Colorado Springs 7:40 a. m., arrive Dener 16:30 a. m. Through

Commencing Sunday, Oct. 5th, the Missouri Pacific Fast Mail and Express will leave Wichita at 2 o'clock p. m., arriving at St. Louis next morning at 7 o'clock. Chicago Express will leave at 845 a. m., arriving at Chicago (via Kansas City) at 8 o'clock next morning. This makes the fastest trains for both St. Louis and Chicago. Pullman sleepers and chair cars through to St. Louis without change.

Where Rolls the Oregon. California, Washington and Oregon are having a "boom" on solid basis this year. The country is fast filling up with farmers. Business is lively in all branches. If you happen to be one of the many who are thinking of taking a trip to the Pacific coast, for pleasure or business, write to G. T. Nicholson, G. P. and T. A. A. T. & S. F. R. R., Topeka, Kan., for Pacific coast literature; or apply to local agent santa Fe route, 122 North Main street, or Union passenger station, corner Douglas and Fifth, and learn all particulars about personally conducted parties.

St. Louis express leaves Wichita at 100 e'clock p. m. Through sleeping and chair car Wichita to St. Louis, via Mis-souri Pacific railway.

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City ticket office 100 East Douglas avenue, corner Main street. Passenger station, corner Douglas and Meal avenues.

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Annual Meeting Kansas State Teachers, To

Annual Meeting Kansas State Teachers, Topeks, Kan., December 29-31.

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Passenger and Freight agent,
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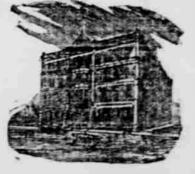
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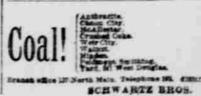
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